

TULSA SPIRIT IS WHAT EAST NEEDS

Local Optimism Is What Impresses Eastern Visitors Most

The spirit of optimism that permeates Tulsa is the most outstanding and remarkable feature of the city, field secretary for the National Public Health Nurses' association as the result of her first glimpse of the magic city. The east, said Miss Brink, lacks that spirit and is much slower in recovering from the effects of the post-war business depression.

That the Tulsa County Public Health association maintains its dispensary with such a minimum expenditure of money and has at the same time such complete equipment was a source of surprise and pleasure to Miss Brink, who spent the greater part of her day here with the association workers and directors and going into the work that they are doing. She was pleased with what is being done and especially impressed with the outdoor porches that have been erected for patients and going into the work that they are doing. She was pleased with what is being done and especially impressed with the outdoor porches that have been erected for patients and going into the work that they are doing.

Discussion of the standardization of nursing requirements in the public health association over the country formed the theme of her talk to nurses of Tulsa in the afternoon. About 20 nurses attended.

LIKE CLERICAL WORK

Majority of Ex-service Men Who Have Completed Bureau Courses Favor Work in Offices

Clerical work has claimed the majority of the ex-service men of eastern Oklahoma who have completed courses this year under the United States Veterans' bureau. In the statement of W. Grady Harris, Tulsa sub-district manager, auto mechanics come next as a favored occupation and then auto electricity and battery work, though the latter two might be considered in the same class with auto mechanics because of their similarity.

The rate of rehabilitation, that is, finishing of training, has been about 15 a month during 1922, according to Harris. In some instances the men accepted employment with the firms with which they trained, while others preferred a change and sought employment elsewhere. Rehabilitated veterans of 1922 started out on new business careers as follows, as listed by Harris: Traffic clerk, bookkeeper, auto electrician, auto mechanic, jewelry maker, battery man, meat cutter, power-plant operator, lease man, cleaner, shoe repairman, oil geologist, rural mail carrier, job pressman, blacksmith, typewriter repairman, telephone electrician, retail salesman, telegrapher, photographer, auto upholstery and county agent.

HELEN HUNTER'S HUSBAND

By Jane Phelps

Jack Meets a Gay Divorcee CHAPTER XXXVI

Helen was dressed to go out. Jack was a bit out of breath due to running up the stairs, and she spoke first:

"Hurry and get dressed, Jack. We are invited out."

"Where—and I—"

"Mrs. Langdon's."

"Who's she?" regardless of language.

"One of the club women, a widow or grass widow. She has a lovely apartment. We played there last week, and tonight she is giving a little dinner—an impromptu affair."

"I should say it was if the others she invited didn't know it any sooner than I did."

"Well, hurry!" Jack had not yet taken off his coat.

"I don't think I can go, 'Helen,' Jack said slowly. 'I couldn't work last night, and if I do not get this work done on time they may not give me any more.'"

"It wasn't my fault you couldn't work last night! If you had stayed home instead of mooning around the streets you'd had it finished. Come, hurry! Dinner is at 7:30, and it's after 6 o'clock now!" she tugged at his coat.

"Will it be a late affair?" Jack asked. All the good feeling he had come home with had disappeared. He had intended to spend the evening talking to Helen about their affairs, trying to make her see the necessity for saving, and finishing the work he had not been able to do the night before.

"You've knocked all my plans into a cocked hat," he said to Helen. "Are you so keen on going to this dinner?"

"Of course I am! And you may as well come along. There's no dinner ready here." She half dragged, half led him into the bedroom where she had his things laid out on the bed. "See what a thoughtful wife I am," she said as she hurried him.

"Where does this Mrs. Langdon live?" Jack asked as he pulled at a refractory tie.

"It takes about half an hour to get there. We'll have to have a taxi, you wanted so much time talking instead of hurrying into your clothes. We might have gone in the street car if you had hurried."

"We can't afford a taxi, Helen. We'd better be a few minutes late." "Too bad about you! And we can't be late for a dinner. A man who makes the commissions you do saying he can't afford a taxi—it's ridiculous!" That she had spent the commissions seemed to mean absolutely nothing to her.

Jack groaned inwardly. What was the use! Well, he was young too, he liked good times as well as Helen did. He had tried to be saving and careful, to do right by her, and get a start in life, but if she

wouldn't let him—why let her take the consequences!

It was in this mood, so different from the one he came home to, that Jack Hunter finished dressing, while Helen, looking charming in one of her new gowns, telephoned for a taxi.

"Just like one of the 400!" Jack muttered.

Gertrude Langdon was a gay divorcee with money of her own, as well as a monthly allowance to add to her income. She lived in a fashionable apartment house, and her rooms were delightfully furnished.

She met Jack very "chummily." That was the only word he could think of. He afterward told Helen. She gushed over Helen, complimented her on her appearance, told Jack he'd better look out or someone

would steal his lovely wife, and in every way made him feel she had taken him into "the fold" as she called the crowd assembled.

He was always a bit reserved with strangers, both men and women. That this well-dressed woman, this woman who lived so much better than Helen and he could, should be so gushing embarrassed him. He wished one moment that he had not come; the next he was glad he had.

Mrs. Langdon introduced him to about ten others. Helen knew nearly all of them. Among the party was the ubiquitous Barnes and the Laytons.

"It is fine to see you come out of your shell at last, Mr. Hunter," Nell Layton said, as she greeted him, telling Helen she had feared they weren't coming.

"And a surprise!" Horace Barnes, who was standing near, said in a peculiar tone.

(To be continued)

—And Now the Shirt With Van Heusen Collar and Cuffs Attached

"Down in Boston a young chap toiled at a shoe stitching machine. He noticed the fine, tough texture

"of the linings. He tested them and found practically no shrinkage. Using an old collar for a pattern

"his little wife made a sample and he wore it. It stayed 'put' without a pin and wouldn't wrinkle or

"shrink. Cluett Peabody and Manhattan both turned it down and now would give a million if they

"hadn't. First appeared the separate collar but now comes the shirt with collar attached, also the

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See Seversing

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ONE BANDIT WOMAN, BELIEF

Deputies Trailing Quintet Say They Have Evidence Supporting Claim. LINN CREEK, Mo., May 19. Deputies trailing three of the five highwaymen who committed the

\$20,500 payroll robbery in Springfield early this week, declared today they had secured evidence that one of the bandits was a woman, masquerading in men's clothing. No trace of the fugitives was gained yesterday by the army of

searchers in Camden county where the bandits abandoned an automobile and again took to the woods. Today the search was renewed, although the belief was gaining strength that the bandits had slipped through the ring of guards-

men and deputies and had reached a railroad line. Robert A. McBirney, Funeral director, 521 S. Main. Phone Osage 191-456.—Advertisement.

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